

The University



Hatchet

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March 26, 1963

Brogan In Residence Next Week



SPRING ISN'T ALWAYS mud-luscious as these intent coeds prove by bellying into the growing grass in the University yard. Note edieandbill on the bench.

Dance Production To Star Bauman Roosevelt To Speak; YR's to Hear Mundt

by Jeffrey Spencer

ARTHUR BAUMAN, a former student, returns to the University with his four-member company to perform "Nocturne" at the Dance Production Group's dance concert at Lisner Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at 8:30 pm.

Joseph Ott, member of the University music department faculty, composed the piano accompaniment for two portions of "Dimensions of the Cosmos" and for "Les Marionnettes."

Bauman, commissioned by the dance group, choreographed "Nocturne," a brief romantic abstract, and will dance in it with three women.

Bauman studied science here from 1957 to 1959, but became so interested in dance that he won a scholarship to Juilliard School's dance department. He formed his company two years ago.

"Only the best survive, and he has survived so far," said Elizabeth Burtner, concert director.

Bauman, who has shown interest in all aspects of dance, handled lighting arrangements for the Hindemith-Limon program at Lisner last week.

The three portions of "Dimensions of the Cosmos" will show qualities of movement in water, earth and air. The water sequence will be danced in ultra-violet light, using phosphorescent costumes.

Ott composed music for the water and air sections. He also wrote "Les Marionnettes," a performance of variations on a puppet theme that features Ann Roland as soloist.

Miss Burtner said that Ott's music was "improvisation with a strong technical background." Ott performed his piano compositions at a tape recording session earlier. All musical accompaniment has been taped.

Ott bested 56 other contestants in the first City of Trieste (Italy) International Competition for Musical Composition in November, 1962. He won \$3200 for his composition, "Premise for Orchestra." He left last week on a European tour that will climax in the first performance of his work in Trieste in April.

Other production numbers of the dance program include "Formula," choreographed by Kathy Criddle, assistant dance director. Freshman Susan Riley will perform as soloist. "Dance Suite" will be divided into three sections: Jazz, Ballet Moderne, and Folk Piece.

"Witchcraft," with Patricia Poindexter dancing the role of the accused, has been in the University repertoire since 1952. All other dance numbers are new to University production groups. "Three Moors" was inspired by moors of the Spanish city of Seville.

Miss Burtner called the program "a collaboration of professionals with talent on a top amateur level."

Tickets cost \$1.25 with all seats reserved. They are on sale thru Friday at the University Bookstore, and at Lisner on the evenings of performance. Admission is free with Combo.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL sponsor Democratic Representative James Roosevelt, speaking on "Congress in the 20th Century—People's Voice?" March 26, at 8:30 pm.

That same day, at 2:30 in the afternoon, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University historian, will discuss "Presidents I've Known," in Government 1.

Rep. Roosevelt, of California's 28 District, the eldest son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has been a member of the House of Representatives the past 11 years, serving presently on the Committee on Education and Labor and Chairing the Sub-Committee on Labor. He is also on the Select Committee on Small Business and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Distribution Problems. He has been especially active in the areas of civil rights, labor, small business, and social security legislation.

According to program chairman Frank Lundburg, "Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the committee chaired by the controversial Adam Clayton Powell. Also, with the record of the 88th Congress thus far . . . it's been in session just 40 hours and 48 minutes in the last seven weeks, we are made to wonder just how responsible are the Congressmen to the ideas of their constituents."

Rep. Roosevelt held positions as Chairman of the California Democratic State Central Committee from 1946 until 1948, and Democratic National Committeeman from that state from 1958 to 1952. He's also currently President of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation, and a member of the Board of the American Cancer Society. He is a Brigadier-General (ret.) in the US Marine Corps Reserve, and holder of the Navy Cross and the Silver Star.

Senator Mundt

S E N A T O R K A R L M U N D T (Rep., S.D.) will keynote the annual DC College Young Republican Club convention at Lisner, Saturday, March 30, at 1:45 pm. The speech is open to the public.

Sen. Mundt, elected to the

• DENIS W. BROGAN, British political scientist, author and distinguished cultural and social historian on the United States, will begin a ten day residence as guest lecturer at the University on Monday, April 1.

He will lecture before classes and will conduct seminars during his stay, and will end his visit with a public lecture at Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, April 10. For a schedule of Dr. Brogan's appearances see page 3.

Dr. Brogan's visit is sponsored jointly by the University and the Institute of Contemporary Arts. All of his appearances at the University are open to students and faculty. In addition, the general public is invited to the final lecture at Lisner.

There will be no charge for any of these appearances.

Cambridge Professor

Professor Brogan, described as "an Irishman born in Scotland and educated in France, England, and America," has been professor of political science at Cambridge University, England, since 1939, and is recognized as one of the

foremost interpreters of American culture, society, and history.

He has lectured on American history at the University of London, and he taught American government at the London School of Economics and Political Science before taking his post at Cambridge. He has also been fellow and a tutor at Corpus Christi College, Oxford University.

Dr. Brogan is best known as the author of *The American Character*, which he wrote in 1944. He has also written *The American Political System* (1933), *Abraham Lincoln* (1935), *Politics and Law in the United States* (1941), *U.S.A.: An Outline of the Country, Its People and Institutions* (1941), *American Themes* (1948), *The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt* (1950) and *Politics in America* (1954).

Childhood Interest

Dr. Brogan's interest in American life, he maintains, dates back to his childhood, when he read the numerous American newspapers and magazines to which his father subscribed.

Professor Brogan is also regarded as an authority on modern France. He has written *France Under the Republic*, a political history of France from 1870 to 1939, and *French Personalities and Problems*. During World War II he worked for the BBC's European Service as an intelligence officer, preparing special broadcasts aimed at the French resistance move-



D. W. BROGAN

ment, and, in 1946, he was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his wartime service.

Reinhold Neibuhr, famous theologian and philosopher, has noted that Professor Brogan has an "extraordinary gift for understanding and illuminating the wool of constitutional principles and the warp of political tactics in the fabric of democratic history.

(Continued on Page 2)

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 26

Spring Men's Intramural Speech Contest, Speech Department; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 27

The University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor C. Stewart Mackenzie, Western Presbyterian Church, speaker; 1906 H. Street, NW—12:10 pm.

Panhellenic Council Tea; lower lounge, Lisner Auditorium—8:00 pm.

5:00 pm.

Baseball game against Syracuse; West Ellipse—2:30 pm.

Tennis match against Syracuse; 16th and Kennedy St. Courts—2:00 pm.

Thursday, March 28

Spring Women's Intramural Speech Contest; Speech Department, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Friday, March 29

Baseball game against Trinity; West Ellipse—2:30 pm.

Modern Dance Production Concert; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, March 30

Modern Dance Production Concert; Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Monday, April 1

Scholarship Applications Due; Scholarship Office, 2110 G Street—all day.

Tuesday, April 2

School of Government luncheon-lecture, Hans C. Podeyn discussing "Germany's Participation in Aid to Developing Countries," speaker; Trustee's Room, Lisner Auditorium—noon.



Photo by Mark Baldwin
SEAWEED, REPRESENTED BY Pat Poindexter (bottom) is the focal point of the marine dimension of the cosmos as interpreted by the University's Modern Dance and Production group.

Brogan Residency

(Continued from Page 1)
whether in his own or in other nations."

Detective Story

In a non-scholarly vein, in 1941, while recovering from an attack of the mumps, he wrote a detective novel, *Stop on the Green Light*, but published it under the pseudonym of Michael Barrington. He received his undergraduate training at the University of Glasgow and at Balliol College, Ox-

ford University. From 1925 to 1927, he studied for and received a M.A. degree in American history at Harvard University.

Professor Brogan is one of a series of philosophers and world artists being brought to the United States by the Institute of Contemporary Arts to serve as visiting professors and artists-in-residence at local campuses. The program is part of a projected four-year University Consortium plan or-

ganized last October to bring "the world's finest minds to Washington," according to the *Washington Post*.

According to Dr. John F. Latimer, Associate Dean of Faculties, this is the first year in which the University has scheduled a guest professor in cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary Arts' programs.

Next year, he noted, the University hopes to expand the visits to two week residencies, and plans to work toward eventual residency for an entire semester. At that time, the guest professors would conduct courses at the University.

The Institute of Contemporary Arts' series of visiting lecturers marks the start of the second stage of the Consortium, which up to this point has been concerned mainly with the performing arts. This first stage ended last weekend with the Hindemith Opera and Ballet in Lisner Auditorium.

Democrats Affiliate With National Group

by Pat Jones

• THE YOUNG Democrats were granted permission to affiliate with the district, regional, and national Young Democratic organization by a unanimous vote of the Student Council last week.

This was the first affiliation permitted by the Council under the Rule of the "Requirements for Approval" of the Regulations Governing Student Activities, the center of much controversy last semester until it was modified.

As it reads now, Rule 11 states, in part, "No student club or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Committee on Student Life.

"Exception to this prohibition may be made by the Student Life Committee when it is deemed to be for the best interests of the students and the University."

Alan Baron, president of the Young Democrats, explained to the Council members that the affiliation would be one of service, not of policy. The University

Young Democrats desire to have the resources of the national organization at their disposal.

Bob Aleshire, past advocate of the Council, supporting the affiliation, presented reasons for the move. "Affiliation," he explained, "would enable the club to take advantage of the political situation in D.C. Without affiliation the national organization can give only spare time help to the University chapter. By linking the University Young Democrats to the district, regional, and national organization, the University will receive more recognition." He stated that without affiliation, the University "stood out like a sore thumb."

The Council passed a motion by Mike Steinman, Upper Columbian representative, to contact members of the Senate Committee on Finance, the House Ways and Means Committee, the Democratic and Republican Policy Committees, the Senate and House Rules Committees, and the House Education and Labor Committees. The Council will urge consideration of bill S754, which would provide an additional \$1200 income tax exemption for individuals responsible for college and university expenses.

In other Council action, the Libertarian-Society was denied a one year recognition. Paul Beach, president of the Society, presented reasons for recognition, but council members, desiring to wait for the report of advocate Dirk Gnodde, who was absent, voted the motion down. The motion for recognition was presented by Vic Clark Lower Columbian representative.

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"PEYTON PLACE" Plus "BACKSTREET"
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"THE CRANES ARE FLYING" Plus "A BALLAD OF A SOLDIER"
Sunday and Monday, March 31 and April 1
"BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET" Plus "THE LAW IS THE LAW"
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3
"INSPECTOR MAIGRET" Plus "GENERAL DELLA ROVER"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5 and 6
"THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN" Plus "SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 7, 8 and 9
"ASHES AND DIAMONDS" Plus "TOMORROW IS MY TURN"
WATCH FOR ADDITIONS TO THE LIST!

Circle Theatre 2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
FE. 7-4470

Jet Flight

• SEATS ARE STILL available for the University-chartered special jet flight to Europe which leaves August 16. The return date is September 12, and the round trip price is \$250. Those interested in taking the trip should contact the Office of the Dean of Men, FE 8-0250, extension 421.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 26

- Petitions for Homecoming, Fall Concert, Student Directory and Campus Combo chairmanships will be heard in the Student Council Office, 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, March 27

- Newman Club, "Questions and Answers on the Catholic Church," Woodhull C, 8:15 pm.

Friday, March 29

- Lutheran Student Association, speaker Wesley Wilkie, vicar of Christ Lutheran Church of Washington, "Training for the Ministry," Woodhull C, noon.
- Chef Club, instruction for beginners; Govt. 300, 1 pm.
- Donald Lease, folk singer from the Shadows, in concert at the Montgomery Junior College cafeteria, Takoma Park, Md., 9 pm. A limited number of \$1 tickets are available at MJC.

Saturday, March 30

- Big Sis spring workshop, Govt. 1, 11 am.

Notes

- THE UNIVERSITY Chorus has

be presented under the title, "Garden District" at the Theatre Lobby, 17 St. Matthew's Court, N.W., for three weekends beginning Friday, March 29.

LINDA SENNETT announced that she now has certificates in the Student Activities Office for students elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

THE NEWMAN CLUB said its club library in the Student Activities Building is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:30 to 2 pm., for students who wish good Lenten reading.

A CONFERENCE ON "World Government" will feature Professor Louis Sohn of Harvard University, Friday March 29, at 8 pm., at the Dodge House Hotel. The address is open to the public. The conference will run through the 31st. For further information call Vicki Van Fleet, at DI 7-5258.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will not meet Sunday, March 31. Instead, the group will visit and help the underprivileged children at Junior Village. If you are interested in details or in participating, call FE 7-6242.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 26, 1968-8

Schedule For D. W. Brogan

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule of appearances of Dr. D. W. Brogan, guest lecturer at the University from April 1 to April 10. The date, time, subject, and place of each lecture are noted.

DATE	APPEARANCE	SUBJECT	TIME AND PLACE
APRIL 1 Monday	Round Table Discussion and Tea	"American Political Parties" (Students and Faculty)	4:45 pm Lisner Lounge
APRIL 2 Tuesday	Lecture	"The Idea of a University" (Students and Faculty from the School of Education, and others)	6:8 pm Monroe Hall Room 103
APRIL 3 Wednesday	Lunch	Chairman, Board of Trustees, host (By invitation)	1 pm
	Round Table Discussion and Tea	"American Social Institutions" (Students and Faculty)	4:45 pm Lisner Lounge
APRIL 4 Thursday	Lecture—Discussion	"A Britain View of the American Constitution" (Students and Faculty from the Law School and others)	5:50-7:40 pm Law School Room 32
	Dinner	By invitation	8 pm The National Lawyers Club
APRIL 5 Friday	To be arranged		
APRIL 6 Saturday	Lecture—Discussion	"Certain Aspects of International Relations" (Students and Faculty)	11 am-12:15 pm Lisner Library Room 404
	Lunch	By invitation	12:30 pm Lisner Library Board of Trustees Room
APRIL 8 Monday	Lecture	"Progressive Movement in America (Students and Faculty)	9:10 am Government 102
APRIL 9 Tuesday	Seminar—Discussion	"American Thought and Civilization" (Majors in American Thought and Civilization, and others with permission from Prof. Robert H. Walker)	7-9 pm Lisner Library Room 404
APRIL 10 Wednesday	Dinner	By invitation	6:30 pm President's Residence
	Public Lecture	"The U.S. as the Leader of the West" (Students and Faculty of University Consortium and of GW and general public)	8:45 pm Lisner Auditorium



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savvy bachelors wear h.i.s post-grad slacks

Editorials

Affiliation . . .

• IN THE FIRST case under the newly altered Rule 11, the Student Council gave University Young Democrats permission to affiliate with their counterpart national, regional, and district groups. Previously, University organizations were not permitted to tie themselves to off-campus groups.

It must be noted, however, that the ruling is open to the discretion of the Council. Permission is a gift, and what may be given may be taken away.

Yet this is at least a positive step, opening the door to other organizations, both political and non-political, which may desire to receive the benefits which often accrue through national affiliation. The Rule 11 fight was long, and an often complicated one.

But now that it is resolved, the Council may use and has used properly the newly delegated discretionary power to allow a University-recognized organization with an established record of constructive and informative programming the privilege of off-campus connections.

Neverson . . .

• IN THE SLOW but steady improvement of relations between the races in this country, it has often been the athlete who has paved the road for other individuals to follow. By creating a hero image and giving the people someone to identify with, the Negro athlete has helped to gradually wear down prejudice against himself and, eventually, the other members of his race.

It was an encouraging sign when the University dropped its racial bars, vigorously denied but existing in fact, and signed its first Negro scholarship athlete last week. Norman Neverson, a senior at Roosevelt High School, will be playing in the Southern Conference, which has only one other Negro player, Roger Alford, signed by West Virginia last year.

Another barrier was cracked when Mississippi State ignored a court order and played against an integrated team for the first time, against Loyola in the NCAA Tournament. And Maryland University recently joined the ranks of schools with integrated teams when it gave a scholarship to Daryl Hill, a transfer from the Naval Academy.

We don't know what kind of reception Neverson will get when he travels to Charleston to play the Citadel, or whether Mississippi State will be so demoralized by their defeat that they go back to playing all-white teams, or if Hill will really improve the quality of football at Maryland. It's a fairly safe bet though, that racial tolerance on all three teams, and in their respective leagues, will improve.

Neighborhood . . .

• WHAT WE HAVE is fast disappearing. The buildings that represented what this section of Washington was and stood for are rapidly being torn down.

In a discussion of projections for the University's master plan for its future development, Dr. John A. Brown, the new Vice President for Plans and Resources, said that "sound planning begins with a hard objective look at what you already have." The demolition of a stately, though run down brick row house across from the Library is the latest example of the impact that change is having on the neighborhood in which the University is located.

Concrete steps should be taken to insure the preservation of representative brownstone and brick row and town houses that are left near the University. A plan to renew the identity of those buildings the University now owns would also be a constructive step. Contrast for instance the individuality of the American University Law School with the drab cream exterior of the President's office or Woodhull House across the street.

New facilities are needed, and often parking lots are more valuable than houses, but care should be taken to retain original architectural styles within the University neighborhood.

Vol. 59, No. 22

March 26, 1968

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Hans Podeyn To Discuss German Aid

• "GERMANY'S Participation in Aid to Developing Countries" will be discussed by Hans C. Podeyn, former German Ambassador to Pakistan, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 2, in the Trustee's Room on the sixth floor of the Library at noon.

Podeyn's talk comes at a time when a Presidential Committee headed by Gen. Lucius Clay (USA, ret.) has made the sharpest criticism of the American foreign aid program ever issued by a White House-sponsored group. The text of the Committee on Foreign Aid since World War II noted that "we are convinced that the burden of sustaining foreign assistance to the less developed countries is falling unfairly upon the U.S. and that the industrialized countries can and should do more than they are now doing . . . Among our specific aims should be for . . . Germany to raise the volume and soften terms . . ."

Podeyn took part in establishing the German Orient Institute in Hamburg; he is also Chairman of the "World-wide Partnership Association" in Bonn. He has lectured extensively on problems of developing countries and on the ways and means of development aid, economically, culturally and educationally.

In November, 1949, Podeyn was designated chief of the first German post-war (Marshall Plan) mission to the ECA in Washington. In 1954, he was appointed Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany in Pakistan, a post which he held until retirement in 1959.

Podeyn was born in Hamburg, Germany, graduated from Teachers College in Hamburg in 1914, and served in the German Army during World War I. After the war he taught until he was dismissed by the Nazis for political reasons.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the Dean's Office, School of Government, Business, and International Affairs either by person or by telephone (FEDeral 8-0250, extension 607). Members of the University faculty will be asked to pay \$1.75, students, \$1.50. Tickets will be \$2.25 for those not associated with the University.

Letters To The Editor

Boycott . . .

To the Editor:

• STUDENTS FOR Peaceful Alternatives has been in contact with both local and national civil rights organizations in regard to the situation in Mississippi. Day by day the tension is increasing, and many in the southern student movement feel that a climax is approaching.

Two situations are of the greatest importance. First, students working in voter registration in the Greenville, Miss., area have been shot and badly wounded by local racists. Second, the boycott instituted by civil rights forces against segregationist merchants



Brown and Caldwell, the Greek scholar and the Major in the University players' production of Major Barbara reviewed on page 5.

Heilman Elected Head Of PanHel Council

• BEVERLY HEILMAN, a member of the PanHellenic Council for two years was installed Monday as its president.

Miss Heilman, a junior majoring in French language and literature, has served as secretary, vice-president, and social chairman of PanHellenic. She is currently secretary of Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

Describing Panhellenic as "the nucleus of the sorority system," Miss Heilman stated that its most important function is to insure the strength of the Greek system as a whole and to make certain that

PanHel Tea . . .

• ALL SORORITY ACTIVES and pledges are invited to attend the PanHellenic Council's tea in honor of President and Mrs. Carroll, Wednesday, March 27, from 3-5 pm in the lower lounge of Linsen Auditorium.

no false impressions are created of sorority life.

"Because sororities are each private organizations, they do not always present accurate pictures. Aspects of sorority life available

Beverly Heilman

rush. Sorority activities that help scholarship will be discussed.

She said that the quota system was set up to spread out evenly sorority membership. By imposing chapter limit and a limit on the number of pledges a sorority can take, it prevents the larger sororities from taking everyone.

She concluded, "PanHellenic is essential to the sorority system. The sororities cannot organize rush by themselves. They need a central body, PanHellenic which is the stabilizing core of the sorority system."

Joining Miss Heilman, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, as officers of the new PanHellenic Council are Nan Webster, Pi Beta, vice-president; Pat Jones, Chi Omega, secretary; and Nancy Crimmins, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.



ODK Keys

• THE KEYS AND certificates for the members of ODK who were initiated last November 30 are available in the Student Activities Office.

In downtown Jackson has been the subject of a massive attack by the police and the merchants who must break the boycott to survive. Leaders of the boycott have been arrested on trumped-up charges and threatened with death if the boycott continues.

Support for the embattled Negroes of Mississippi must be generated if the boycott and voter registration drives are to be successful. Among the national chain stores which refuse to desegregate their lunch counters, support the White Citizens' Council, and practice discrimination in hiring are National Shirts, Walgreen

• MELINDA VIRGINIA HOUSER has been named the 1968 Apple Blossom Princess from the University. A freshman majoring in psychology, Miss Hodder will compete with princesses from other regional universities for the title of Queen at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia, May 2-5.

Students who do not hold awards now, but who have established a minimum 3.0 at this University for 15 hours (transfer students) or who have an over-all minimum of 3.0 must make application by April 1. This does not apply to those who hold four year grants.

Students who do not hold awards now, but who have established a minimum 3.0 at this University for 15 hours (transfer students) or who have an over-all minimum of 3.0 must make application by April 1 also.

Application forms are available in the Scholarship Office, 3110 G Street, Building T.

Critic Calls Shaw Play Animated, Witty, Wordy

by Joan Mandel

• GEORGE BERNARD SHAW was a witty man, but he was also a wordy man. Any drama group might be stymied by the limitations he puts upon his actors.

That most of the University players in last week's production of Shaw's Major Barbara, were able to overcome an interminable

Britomart, Mary Jane McGill, was weak at the onset but her projection improved later. It is impossible to quarrel with Stephen's (Ron Scheraga), enunciation, but the New York accent opposed to Mother's oh-so-very English tones was a trifle jarring.

Stephen was properly whining but his movements were stylized. He overdid the gesticulation. The colloquy was annoying because it seemed as if both were straining to be bright and sparkling. Perhaps they should have let Shaw do the work, and relaxed a little bit more. Miss McGill's voice seemed high-pitched and shrill, here, too, but, otherwise, her interpretation was sound.

The second act was everything the first act was not. There was life, animation. Gisela Caldwell, as the rich girl in the throes of religion, the mighty Major Barbara of the Salvation Army, fought nobly with her father for the souls of the poor. That she went down to defeat is insignificant.

"I'm a millionaire. That's my religion." Andrew Undershaft, Wayne Rogers, the war profiteer who equates money and morality, was an excellent Machiavelli whose thesis, "All religious organizations exist by selling themselves to the rich" seems to be borne out at the end of Act II.

Miss Caldwell was her impassioned soap-box best, but most impressive was a trio of character roles, Snubby Price (John Diesem), Bill Walker (Elliot Swift), and Peter Shirley (Ron Denham). Though not always audible, their accents were consistent and seemed authentic. There was just the proper amount of dejected slouch, of English "I'm All Right, Jackism". Shaw proved he could write a play with pathos as well as wit.

Diesem, Denham, and Swift were fine. Swift's "What Price Salvation, Now," was the topper to a carefully wrought characterization, and plaudits must go to Director B. J. Whiting for getting so much out of her actors. This was Shaw crackling.

A special note about Mrs. Baines (Joan Mackie), the Salvation Army matron, who takes tainted money to maintain the Army Shelter and causes the Major's disillusionment. Her voice and bearing possessed real maturity. She moved and sounded like a terrorist fighter for the Army of peace.

Act three moved back to the drawing room, and, again, the same problems were in evidence, though not so obviously. There is a tableau effect which is stifling. Charles Lomax's (Donald Draa)

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 26, 1968-5
tense, impassioned, exciting and flowing with rhetoric and high-minded sentiment, but which side was Shaw on?

Andrew Undershaft had one of the play's longest, most complicated speeches, and he did well by it, though he understandably fumbled with some of the words.

In this last scene, too, the characters talked to one another. In some of the other scenes it appeared that they were declaiming to the vacuous spaces of empty stage. They were not speaking to the audience or to each other. They were not communicating. But here there was tension between characters. Miss Caldwell was at her fiery best. Mother was magnificently haughty, and everyone in the scene acquitted himself well.

In the end criticism must be



Elliott Swift as Bill Walker.
"I was kneeling on me to pray
for me, 'e was."

first act in which the only movement is musical chairs and musical tongues, is a tribute both to their skill, and to the skill of that same Mr. Shaw whose wit cannot be hidden in the mess of verbiage he dishes up.

The performers struggled mainly with the vagaries of the King's English, but it was a structure which tended to hamper both actor and audience. You can't laugh at what you can't hear and can't understand. Lady

Med School Tests . . .

• STUDENTS PLANNING TO enter medical school in the fall of 1964 should take the Medical College Admission Test which will be given May 4, 1963. Applications for this exam must be received by the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York City, N.Y., before April 19.

Information booklets and application blanks are available in the Columbian College Office, Monroe Hall, room 200.

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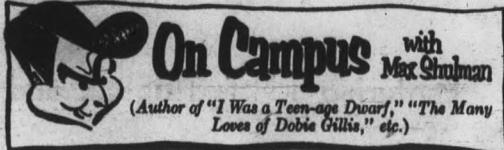


OLD MEN OFFICERS for 1963-64 have been announced. They are: President, William Keys; Vice President, S. Woodruff Bentley; Social Director, Eric Rubin; Publicity Director, Neal Simmons; Corresponding Secretary, Joel Rosenberg; Recording Secretary, Ken Reitz; Membership Secretary, Paul Slattery; Registrar, Bob Jacobson; Treasurer, James Whitney.

Old Men . . .

• OLD MEN OFFICERS for 1963-64 have been announced. They are: President, William Keys; Vice President, S. Woodruff Bentley; Social Director, Eric Rubin; Publicity Director, Neal Simmons; Corresponding Secretary, Joel Rosenberg; Recording Secretary, Ken Reitz; Membership Secretary, Paul Slattery; Registrar, Bob Jacobson; Treasurer, James Whitney.

In the end criticism must be



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlbros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1968 Max Shulman

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

THOSE WHO COMPLAIN about lack of student initiative might do well to look at the University of Detroit. The student body has pledged itself to build a \$250,000 auditorium with invested profits from its annual stu-

dents' carnival. In 1950, the school pledged \$500,000 to build a Student Union.

Temple

INITIATIVE, TOO — Making money. Temple will investigate charges of gambling in one of the

mens' dormitories.

Maryland

AND FREE ENTERPRISE. Maryland has suspended two freshmen who stole textbooks from a briefcase in the chemistry building. The victims notified the book store, and the students were apprehended when they attempted to sell the books. "This lowly breed is usually not a professional at the game but gets the urge to pick them up when money is running low or a heavy date is

coming up, or a book just looks too irresistible," the Diamond-back said.

Antioch

CURBING ENTERPRISE. Antioch has decided to install tubular dead locks on all dormitory doors, in the wake of increased thievery. Students reported that same week the loss of a typewriter, a phonograph, and "other large hockables." Yet, some Antiochans protested the locked-door policy.

Said one, "I'm against locks in any form under the general definition of the honor system."

Another concurred, "I want to know how much of the theft comes from inside, and if it's small I just don't care. I've had things stolen and I don't like it but it's less trouble than locks. I look at it as a form of tax."

California

A MOTION CRITICIZING the University of California's alleged "publish or perish" policy for promoting professors and/or granting them tenure is now before its Senate. Some of the other members of the Senate oppose the president's strong outspoken statements which note in part, "We know of specific professors who have inspired students through the art of teaching who have not received tenure." He refused to name names. "I think everybody knows who they are," he said.

Houghton

STUDENTS GET RELIGION. At Houghton College, Tony Fontane, a converted hit singer will appear at the showing of a feature

film depicting his life story. Mr. Fontane will give both a sacred concert and a personal testimony, and the freshman class, sponsors of the occasion, will show the film, "The Tony Fontane Story."

Michigan

BUT NOT ENOUGH. At Michigan, the Daily editorializes about student manners. In chemistry lectures it has become a habit to hiss the lecturer when tests are announced, or when experimental or mathematical errors are made. The paper fears the hiss will spread to other courses.

ALSO AT MICHIGAN, though each fraternity house has eliminated its bias clause, the paper complains that this does not eliminate discrimination. Though overt discrimination may not be evident, many chapters have "gentleman's agreements" prohibiting acceptance of non-whites and/or Jews. The paper comments, after naming some of the fraternities directly involved, "as long as the potential exists for a University chapter to be forced by its national to pledge minority group members, the subject is obviously relevant."

VPI

PICKING UP DR. PAUL Popeno, at VPI, again, "Marriages must be based on the primary sex complex" or "the mating impulse." Romantic love is not enough. Yet, he said, a great majority of marriages fail because the marriage has been built entirely on the mating impulse. "When the sexual desire passes the marriage collapses." His parting shot, "American men are too susceptible to glamour," and American women, therefore, tend to be "overexposed and underdeveloped."

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*Assignment: build
the "grease gun"
into our cars*

We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Committee Seeks Ideas, Complaints

THE FACULTY-STUDENT liaison Committee on Academic Affairs under its chairman Mike Steinman, Upper Columbian College Representative, is accepting complaints and/or suggestions concerning subject offerings, curriculum requirements, methods of teaching, counseling, services, study facilities, or similar matters.

The new Student Council committee met with the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate on Monday, March 24, to "exchange ideas, get acquainted, and lay the basis for a future working relationship," Steinman said.

He noted that there will be no qualifications on what may be submitted to the Committee. However, he said, they should be typed along with a supporting argument, addressed to the Committee, and placed in the Student Council mailbox in the Student Union Annex. The Committee will review the suggestions and decide on further action.

At present Steinman said that the Committee is looking into the possibility of a further extension of library hours, the idea of a check cashing service for students through the Cashier's Office, and the progress made on a new honors program currently being investigated by a faculty Senate Committee.

Further action will be dependent upon suggestions from the students. The Committee, set up two weeks ago by the Student Council, is composed of the School representatives on the Student Council.

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Dean's Lists

THE FOLLOWING students have made Dean's List based on the grades for the Fall Semester, 1962.

Columbian College, Lower Division
Roger Adelson, Dorothy Aein, Lynn Balser, Nancy Broyle, Frances Cooper, Mary Cross, Virginia Dyer, Marvin Feldman, Aviva Fox, Edward Freeman, Cheryl Grossman, Ruthie Haun, Hugh Held, Linda Hill, Curtis Hiller, Brian Holober, Paul Insel, Judith Jacobs, Patricia Jones.

Robert Levine, Joan Lindoff, Cindy McCallister, Margaret Miskelly, Richard Moran, Marya Mooney, Jane Nelson, Marilyn Norris, Nathaniel Mullener, Anne Pallas, Susan Park, Marilyne Paul, Peter Paszagni, Martin Petralia, Jr., Joseph Plucus, Ruth Rendly, Joan Saunders, Douglas Scott, Arlene Shapiro, Arnold Shal, Joel Shulman, Abbe Singer, Jonathan Slavin, Robert Smith, Susan Snyder, Arthur Sober, Dominic Sorrentino, Ira Specter, Linda Storey, Michaela Svehlova, James Swartz, Ca-

role Vaden, Jill Warren, Alan Wise, Linda Zuker.

Columbian College, Upper Division
Virginia Berkenthal, John Brain, Thomas Cabarga, Richard Cunningham, Janet Duvall, Barbara Englander, Marilyn Evans, Martin Gersten, Evelyn Goldhamer, Richard Hagen, Maureen Harris.

Diane Jones, Margaret Kahn, Judith Kretzman, Mary Lovett, Michael Madison, Joan Mandel, Jeannette Murphy, Jesse Noah, Linda Nusbaum, William O'Farrell, Phillip Ringel, Sharon Ringel, Judi Robin, Nancy Rosenberg, Karen Scott, Barbara Sablow, Ariene Sherman, Maria Weissberg.

The School of Education
Sara Bailey, Susan Banes, Bonnie Baylor, Charlotte Diltz, Marie Gerard, Bayda Glaser, Audrey Hankinson, Patricia Lynn, Cora Morgan, John Newton, Lois O'Connor, Arleen Phasant, Ellen Plumble.

Martie Fisher, Janice Sanders, Carolyn, Elizabeth, Roberta, Roberts Smallwood, Elaine Trentham, Tobyanne Tarlow, Mary Weaver, Novella Whitehead, Margaret Wilson.

High Schools Compete In Debate Tourney

WALTER JOHNSON High School defeated Falls Church High School in the championship round at the University's fifth annual high school debate tournament last weekend, to become the winner of the tournament.

Forty-five schools from the greater Washington area, Baltimore, Md., and Richmond and Lynchburg, Va., sent 90 teams to the tournament.

Each school's affirmative and

negative team debated four rounds, discussing the topic "Resolved: that the United States should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere."

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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), clarity and freshness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), and appropriateness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

A LOT OF BUNK

THE ANSWER:

The Eternal Triangle

THE ANSWER:

Ticker Tape

THE QUESTION: What does an ostrich do?

H₂O

THE QUESTION:

HAMMURABI'S CODE

THE ANSWER:

LEFT WING

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



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BOB SMITH WARMS up his hitting while John Nails prepares to take his turn in the hitting drills during the informal practice preceding the spring conference season which begins tomorrow.

Baseball, Crew, Tennis Competition Starting

• MICHIGAN STATE, Syracuse, and Trinity will highlight this week's baseball activity. The varsity tennis team will meet Syracuse on Wednesday and from Thursday through Saturday will be competing in the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown. University shells will be racing in a crew meet against Navy on Saturday against the Naval Academy.

The Colonial's baseball team closed out its training season this year with two exhibition victories over Georgetown's Hoyas. On Saturday Georgetown was defeated, 8-5, when GW stopped the Hoyas with only four hits. The big blow was a bases loaded double by Joe Mullan, which drove in two runs. The winning pitcher was Merv Holland, who pitched only the first three innings. He was followed on the mound by Steve Baer, John Papanicolaus, and Mullan.

Sunday's victory was a more decisive victory with the Colonials winning it 8-3. Tony Romasco pitched the first four innings. Romasco allowed only two hits and one run. He also played center field. He hit a single and drove in one run. Romasco was followed on the mound by Neil Haugig, Baer and Wayne Schibell. The big inning was the seventh when the Colonials forced in four runs.

Michigan State will prove the big competition this week as it sends one of its finest teams to the Washington area to face Maryland, Catholic University, Navy, and George Washington. The Colonials will face the Michigan team on Saturday at the Ellipse. On Friday the University will face Trinity. Tomorrow the Colonials will meet Syracuse also

at the Ellipse.

On the tennis courts the University will have a rough go at it, meeting Syracuse tomorrow and Georgetown, Michigan State and Dartmouth in the Cherry Blossom Tournament to be held at Georgetown. The Tournament will be held from Thursday through Saturday.

• SPRING SPORTS AT George Washington University are typically not supported by University Students. Last year's freshman squad was only defeated in two of its contests, and this year's varsity looks to be one of the finest baseball teams in Colonial's diamond history. Pitching is exceptionally strong and the batting averages should be excellent as the season begins.

Last week's two victories over Georgetown should not be taken lightly, as the Hoyas usually field a good squad and the Colonials have suffered this year from a very short practice schedule. The games are held at 2:30 in most instances and the teams clash at the Ellipse.

VARSITY FOOTBALL begins its legal practice today with a much larger squad, both in numbers and in size. Next fall the Colonials will face a much easier schedule than last year and should be able to materialize a winning season. Sophomores again will be counted on to bolster the veteran squad. All-star Mike Holloran should be a real standout next year and should be able to replace Dick Drummond as the "Mr. Football" of George Washington. When one campus member brought his qualities to my attention he stated that in a few years the University will be "hollering for Holloran."

The Colonials lost a minimum number of lettermen last year, and even though it did not letter many undergraduates, 11 are returning. Bob Lukomski, Jim Johnson, Dick Drummond, John Hill, and Ron Cindrich should be able to provide enough stars to enthuse the apathetic student body.

The intersquad game will be held on April 27 and should provide quite a show to those new at the University, like myself, who have never seen a championship team. With a winning team and



VARSITY PITCHER Papanicolaus warms up in the tin tabernacle preparing for this week's diamond activity.

Thetas Win Volleyball Tournament

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA, led by Barbara Neimer and Suzie Taylor, captured the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board annual Volleyball tournament. Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi took second and third respectively.

The ISAB standings are now led by Alpha Delta Pi. The volleyball tournament placed Kappa Gamma only one point behind ADPI in second place. Third place is held by perennially-strong Chi Omega.

Chi O has an added incentive to win the close race as they are the defending champions. Last year they retired the ISAB-WAA trophy and are in contention for this year's trophy.

The Golf Tournament to be held late in April will be the last chance for any sorority to gain points, and the winner will be announced following the match.

A jointly-sponsored WAA-ISAB basketball tournament for all University women will start on April 1 and end on April 5. WAA is also sponsoring a recreation afternoon following the closing of the final game of the tournament.

The WAA basketball team ended its season with another close game. "The Powder Puffs" lost in overtime to American University. The final score was an extremely close 31-29. The women finished their season with a two-win-four loss record.

The major spring event for the University women will be the tennis matches. Those wishing to practice may do so in Building "K" from four to five every afternoon. Also those who wish to leave with the team for Friday practices should meet in front of Building "H" at one pm. The two-hour practices will be held at the 16th and Kennedy St. Courts.



possibly a Southern Conference Championship, if we don't make last minute mistakes, Dick Drummond should be a candidate for All-American honors. The only real obstacle, as it is every year, is West Virginia. The Mountaineers will come to the D.C. Stadium for the Colonial's Homecoming.

Geology Professor Geza Teleki is club director.

Bentley said the club hopes to build the nucleus for a competing team. The team will begin its regular season next fall, with matches against area schools, universities, and amateur clubs.

Since the club is not organized by the University as an official team sport, participation is open to undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and administration members. Bentley said the only requirements



JOHN NAILS COMPETES for Welling Hall in the first week of intramural Badminton activity. The second week's competition will end this week and then the playoffs will be held.

Spring Practice To Begin Today

by Bill Benton

"FINE RUNNING BACKS and a good defensive line are our strong points this year" said Publicity Director Bill Dismer. Dick Drummond, Merv Holland, Jim Johnson, and Bob Lukomski will take over the first unit backfield at the beginning of Spring football practice today. Each is an experienced runner and letterman on last year's team.

Sophomores dominate the practicing squad with 28 candidates. There are 22 juniors and seniors ready to suit up. Captains this spring will be Dick Duenkel, who played end, and Ron Cindrich, who sparked last season's line from the center position.

At the guard position John Hill, Don Perriello, and Art Gubitoso will battle it out for the first team. Hill a fine, fast moving lineman, and Perriello are picked as the outstanding veterans who will return next year.

At the tackle position Bo Henson and Doug McNeill are leading the squad for the spring practice

schedule. Bo is a junior and Doug is a 230-pound sophomore. Colonials are strong at tackles even though there are no returning letterman. John and Bob Zier, twin brothers at 225 pounds each, are playing opposite each other in spring practice begins.

Outstanding sophomores are quarterback Tom Branch, slated to play on the second team behind Merv Holland; tackle Doug McNeill, the only sophomore, on the first unit; Mike Holloran, the former D.C. star and a strong wingback on last year's freshman unit; The Zier brothers; and at fullback Al Kwiecinski and Don Laue, running alongside Joe Grass, a sophomore tailback.

The Colonials will have one of the heaviest lines in the Southern Conference. The average weight for the ends in 187 pounds per man; guards' average 209, tackles average 220, and the centers average almost 210.

The existing three-deep squad practice teams will be rearranged as the spring season progresses.

Soccer Club Practices For Fall Competition

• THE UNIVERSITY Soccer Club is getting set for next fall with weekly practice sessions at American University soccer field.

Organizer Woody Bentley said 25 members make the trip each Saturday at 2 pm. for a meeting and intra-squad scrimmage. But he said there are many former soccer players at the University who have not yet joined the club.

"One of our main objectives is to get as many of the foreign students at George Washington out for the sport as possible," he said. "Many of these students have played the sport in their native lands."

Geology Professor Geza Teleki is club director.

Bentley said the club hopes to build the nucleus for a competing team. The team will begin its regular season next fall, with matches against area schools, universities, and amateur clubs.

Since the club is not organized by the University as an official team sport, participation is open to undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and administration members. Bentley said the only requirements

'Mural Mirror'

• EACH YEAR THE HATCHET makes its selections for the outstanding intramural basketball players. They are chosen on the basis of scoring, rebounding, and team play. This year's selections are:

A League: Wise, AEP; D'Orzio, Delta; Kneessi, Delta; Rudy, LSAS; Kasprak, LSAS; Triggs, Med School.

B League: Tampros, Pharmacy; Dworkin, Gents; Booth, SAE; Baer, SAE; Goss, SN; Sohmer, Adams, Cox, Fud; Shoemaker, Med Frosh; Picciano, Calhoun; Tarulas, SX.

Note: Required medical exams for wrestling must be taken at Student Health Office by March 23!!

Keep 'Em Coming . . .

• THE TOMAHAWK HEARTILY thanks you for the thoughtful letters so many of you have sent us. It is gratifying indeed to know that you are reading the paper.

The letters of criticism bring us a special pleasure. We're thrilled when your criticism is on some phase of University life. There is so little on our campus to criticize that when you do find something, it just bears out our old contention that GW students are the most aware of and concerned about campus activities of any student body in the country.

We get even more excited when you criticize something we've done. Then we know that you've read our work. And the joy of creating just isn't sufficient compensation; you have to read the paper for us to be happy. We're in it for the glory we get.

The TOMAHAWK thanks you again, readers, for your thoughtful expressions of interest. We know that genius is not usually recognized until much later in one's career, and we congratulate you for your perceptiveness.

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks, we'd like the sponsor to renew our option.

A Higher Appreciation . . .**• WE ARE PROUD OF our Colonial heritage.**

We take pride in the fact that our school was named for the first President and that Colonial tradition has been carried out in our activities. Indeed, the father of our country set aside every penny he could spare from his vital C & O Canal project, (which even today stands as a functional memorial to his vision and practicality) for the establishment of the University which bears his name.

The University's location makes it even easier for us to have an awareness and appreciation of history. With Mt. Vernon but a short drive away and the old sections of Alexandria and Georgetown so close, we have a thrilling opportunity to study the world in which our noble forebears lived, to learn about the heritage of which we are a part.

The TOMAHAWK feels that because of our location we should put even more emphasis on our historical background. We propose for this year a truly COLONIAL Cruise, a more provocative program worthy of the intellectual stature and cultural level of our students. The frivolous Cruise presently offers nothing more than gambling, carousing and the frug. The sortie to a rowdy pleasure palace could be replaced by a dignified cruise to Mt. Vernon.

Certainly, the degenerate pleasure cruise couldn't begin to compete with an historical tour for student support. Arrangements and itinerary might be made by the campus DAR (Descendants of Antiquated Rabble—not to be confused with the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is a national group). A stimulating visit to that elegant mansion where our founder lived and worked and where Nelson grazed and was stabled, cannot help but inspire us to an even more adamant school spirit. And a tour of Alexandria, with its old shops, houses and inns where George grazed and was stabled will help us realize that the makers of history were really human beings and more than just legends.

Other towns and cities feel privileged to have one building on which they can hang the sign "George Washington slept here." He lived here, and this is a fact worthy of our recognition.

**BOARD OF EDITORS**

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Mayer Noribbon

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Erotic Paintings Enliven New Library Art Exhibit

by A. Phantom

• J. R. MORON, The University Curator of Art and Librarian, will not accept the fresco from the Sistine Chapel, he admitted to the TOMAHAWK in an interview in his bathroom early this morning.

The loan of Michelangelo's priceless masterpieces was connived last fall by Jacqueline Kennedy during a 12-hour Papal audience. Their first American showing was to be arranged at the University through the Newman Club.

President Careless has called Mrs. Kennedy "the only University alumna who has distinguished herself without relying on an excessive reference to her University career or academic training."

"In recent years there has been far too much howling and hissing and heckling of the University Library's traditional and classical art exhibits," Mr. Moron said, passing us the soap.

"This year I hope there will be none of this," he said. "Furthermore, Michelangelo was un-American. It's time those Democrats stopped spending public money to bring us art from a second-rate power," he explained.

"In place of the merely partial nudes of the Sistine Chapel frescos, I—J. R. Moron—will open to the American public the fruit of my 40 years as a collector of l'art erotique." Mr. Moron paused to spit out a mouthful of Gleem.

"While the Kennedy clan exhibits their pilfered Papal products at the National Gallery, the University will outdraw them with an exhibit on that has greater appeal than that of mere culture. My collection, *Les Positions d'Amour*, has unfathomed scatological depths. The University's image never had it so good!" He pulled the plug.

We asked Mr. Moron how he collected the exhibit pieces. He gazed thoughtfully into his shaving mug for a long time before replying.

We waited.

"Yes. My biggest break came when Egypt's King Farouk got the boot." He chuckled. "Of course, I supplied him with all his American models, so, when he had to dispose of the collection, he let me have my pick. This helped round out my earlier oriental scrolls, western barroom art and works by the great masters—tutition hikes over the past few years enabled me to acquire all those paintings by John Stewart Curry, Grant Wood, and Modigliani that are considered too exotic for everyday American family consumption," he revealed.

"This exhibit should outdraw the government and prove that private non-sectarian, bi-partisan enterprise conquers all."

"Finally, and most important, the exhibit will introduce Americans to our University life and atmosphere. Although they may not realize it, we are quite different from other schools."

"At other schools, students are protected and told what to do and what to think. That does not happen here."

We sniggered and Mr. Moron ignored our cynicism and continued.

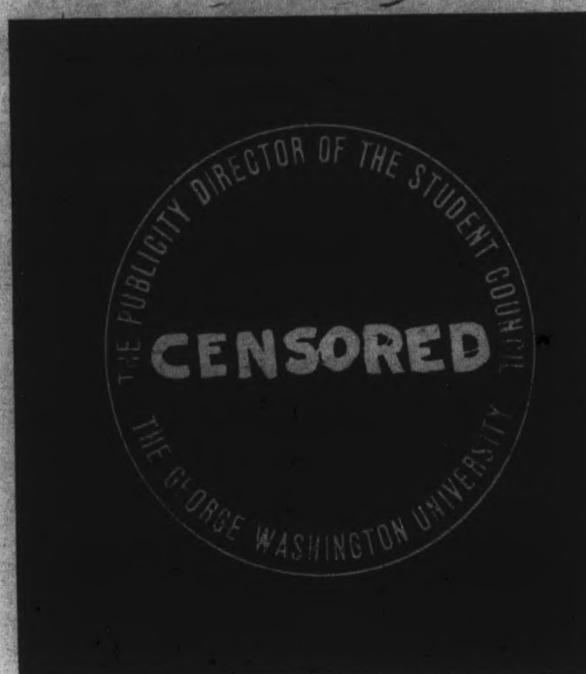
"The essence of University life is the atmosphere of original thought and inquiry, and the new exhibit is designed to introduce new students to this."

"Finally, Mr. Moron, what do you think will be the highlights of the new exhibit?" we asked.

Mr. Moron replied in great and exquisite detail to this question. Mailing regulations, however, forbade our including his exact statement.

cause he is literally tied to his job by the manifold responsibilities of his position, it might be a very wise idea for the University to provide living accommodations for him in the Student Union Annex.

/s/ Donald B. Hardsell,
President,
YOUR Student Council



"FEAST SCENES FROM Sodom and Gomorrah," by Modigliani—part of the collection "Les Positions d'Amour" on display in the Library from April 1 through 14. Curator of Art and Librarian J. R. Moron predicts that this will be the most popular painting among the display of his private collection.

Letters To The Editor

New . . .

To the Editor:

I have never written a letter to an editor before.

/s/ Maiden Voyage

/s/ Quigley's

Imaginary . . .

To the Editor:

I bet you make up all the letters you publish. I bet they are all fake and written by imaginary people.

/s/ Col. O' Nial

Roach . . .

Greetings:

• I WAS DISMAYED not to mention annoyed and confounded, by your gullibility and lack of taste in publishing the preposterous letter alleging that there are cockroaches in this University. You should know that cockroaches, like excessive use of alcohol, are among the 342 enumerated evils which are not found on our campus (see President's Official Declaration on the State of the University, News Management Circular No. 119).

Just to refresh your memory, may I remind you that cockroaches have been abolished by the administration, and anyone who imagines that he has seen a cockroach is obviously suffering from hallucinations and should be reported for his own good, so that he may be sent somewhere where he can be helped and where he will be unable to spread harmful rumors.

We have investigated and we know that the letter was written under a pseudonym. Won't you please disclose the name of the poor demented soul, so that he may receive the proper attention? And hereafter you are instructed to shove all foolish communications down the memory hole.

/s/ A Casual Reader

Salary . . .

Dear Bosom Pals:

• CONGRATULATIONS ON THE recently approved Student Council motion recommending salary for the TOMAHAWK editors. As you know, Student Council resolutions carry a lot of weight with the administration, and I am confident action is immediately pending.

One good turn deserves another, and since the TOMAHAWK too is an influential molder of opinion, a TOMAHAWK editorial recommending salary for the Student Council officers might be in order. After all, Council members work tirelessly for long hours, sacrificing their time, which might be otherwise spent at lucrative occupations; this they do in order to achieve for their fellow students the glorious benefits of a well-administered and far-reaching student activities program.

What is most puzzling and alarming to me is that students persist in patronizing such a place in spite of the disgusting conditions, when they could easily take their business to more responsible establishments in the area where they would be catered to properly.

Also, since the president's job is especially time consuming and be-

Well-Rounded Crusader 'Never Out Of Power'

By A. Spirit

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW was granted to the TOMAHAWK by His Honor the Cudgel of Righteousness, the fiery, torch-bearing former advocate of the Stewed Council. The Advocate Emeritus is always willing to speak out for his crusade against apathy, vice, corruption, and slanted publicity and to anyone who will listen. We always listen because it's so funny to see him take off his shoe and beat it on the desk when he really gets going.

For years now (no one knows how many) Robert Allfire has been a well-known and controversial figure on campus. It was Robert who, dauntless in spite of constant discouragement, established on three separate occasions, student political parties to enhance the value and meaning of student politics.

The parties all had the identical constitution, based on De Gaulle's Fifth Republic, but different names in the hopes that, "More people might be attracted by a glittering label, and would later become truly dedicated to the higher ideals espoused by the party," as Allfire himself put it in his now famous open invitation to become a dynamic participant in the dramatic struggle for the redemption and elevation of campus politics. Four hundred and fifty students responded to the letter which was published in the TOMAHAWK. Unfortunately, Allfire forgot to attend, and this incident soured the whole mess.

Asked what he considered his most important accomplishments at GW, he recommended in order to save time, that we read his two-page summary of activities in the CHERRY TREE, and he also listed some accomplishments which had been grievously omitted, declaring, "I'm going to have the CHERRY TREE investigated; they make so many mistakes." Glenda Share and John Fratcher spend all night long in that office and turn out so little work, it seems to me."

The ex-Advocate was especially proud of the 102 committees which

had been formed as a result of special studies and subsequent motions made by himself. When it was pointed out that only three of these committees presently functioned actively while all still exist officially, he replied that the other 99 committees had been so successful that they had abolished the evils they were formed to investigate or cure, but that it is important to maintain all committees, in case of future problems. "After I am gone," he said, "this magnificently organized structure conceived and created by me will, remain to handle any eventuality which before my advent would have been an insurmountable dilemma."

The surprise of the interview came when he responded to the question, "How does it feel to be out of power after all this time?"

With blazing eyes he leaped down from the top of the bookcase where he had been perched all through the talk, fairly spitting out the words, "I'll never be out of power! Who dares to say that? There is still work for my strong hands and dedicated heart to perform. I must never rest. There are too many evils for me to punish. I must apprehend and administer justice to all violators of sacred election rules. Immorality and hypocrisy are everywhere, and only my sword of truth can cleanse. It is time for the Cudgel of righteousness to strike."

At that, he dashed to the nearest closet and emerged seconds later in his secret identity, CRUSADER Bob.

As he disappeared into the night, we heard him crying, "Campus politics is still a wretched, vice-ridden, corrupt, shameful disgrace, and it's all the fault of the Greeks who have stood in my way at every turn."

It was later reported that a strange individual carrying a sword and shield had laid waste to Sorority Hill, and then invaded an IFC meeting decapitating all in attendance. Police were summoned, but neither bullets nor the teeth of dogs could pierce his sturdy armor and he made good his escape.

Why Transfer?

"Of all the newspapers considered," said Henry R. Luce, publisher of Life and Time magazines, "The HATCHET most closely follows the long-established journalistic traditions of Life and Time in not allowing such mundane and unimportant things as facts to stand in the way of the personal feelings and prejudices of its editor in the presentation of news." (This is from Mad magazine, but I don't know if we have to give them credit.)

Miami of Florida

CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS at University of Miami have been relaxed somewhat. Students upon hearing that the school was considering reducing the Latin requirements to two years, rioted, held a mass protest meeting, and marched to the President's office singing "Gaudamus Igitur." The President, needless to say, was vanquished and took refuge on the beach, pursued by hordes of eager young students, brandishing copies of Caesar and Cicero.

Texas

A NEW IDEA in campuses, University of Texas, beneficiary of a fifty million dollar legacy left by an oil-rich alumnus will use the entire gift to raise teachers' salaries to the level of corporation presidents'. Said the University president, "what good are new football stadiums, student union buildings, airfields? We want to raise contented teachers. After all, our alumni don't really care if we win football games. We're scrapping the team. We've fired the coach; No more athletic scholarships!"

Berkeley

SEX. Students on the Berkeley campus have objected strenuously to the proposed removal of all restrictions upon visit-exchanging in male and female dormitories. The new proposals would permit overnight guests so long as dorm rooms were locked, and proper precautions were taken to insure no interruptions. Students who are hotly contesting the new rules say, "These rules are ridiculous and unnecessary. We prefer to visit in the lobby. What could we possibly do in our rooms that we can't do in the lobby."

THE TOMAHAWK, Monday, April 1, 1963-3

Recognition Controversy

Council Foozles Again

LEGAL COUNSEL FOR the Faith Healing Sons of Saint Patrick last week threatened to sue the Student Council as a result of a motion of censure voted against the group's local branch.

No record is to be found of this motion in the Student Council minutes, however. Since the censure motion included a number of allegations which, as expressed by Advocate Allfire, "were based on sound information from a reliable source, but which we are unable to confirm," the advocate found it expedient to agree, in a private conference with the group's lawyer Jesse Hoyt, that he would personally make sure that the censure resolution would completely vanish, be expunged from the minutes, and everyone would act as if nothing had happened.

"As much as I am in favor of the motion," he told a TOMAHAWK reporter, "the Student Council cannot afford the inconvenience and notoriety of a lawsuit, so we are forced to submit."

The Council censured the George Washington Faith-Healing Association for turning loose 50 rats in the Student Union at lunch time. The censure motion, submitted by Robert Allfire, called on the Student body to reject literature distributed by the group and to boycott meetings and membership drives.

Lincoln R. Wooley proposed an amendment that all literature be

seized and burned in a bonfire behind the library. He also suggested that leaders be banned from the Student Union and other places of assembly, and that members be required to wear armbands made of rats dyed green. The amendment was rejected.

A Faith-Healing spokesman said the Council had defamed the club and damaged its national reputation.

"We have complied with University regulations that all clubs must aid the University community," he said. "The rats were utilized to drive out evil spirits. I have noticed marked improvement in student spirits lately."

"We did not expect the rats to be so elusive, but a corollary advantage has been relief of over-crowding in the Union," he said.

Allfire said the incident was "without legal precedent at this University" and that the Articles of Student Government "specifically forbid disturbances in University buildings that will reflect poorly on Administration policies."

Allfire said the group could not be recognized because the University does not recognize groups affiliated with national organizations advocating overthrow of the American Medical Association.

"Besides," he added, "even if that weren't true, they would not be recognized." When asked why not, Allfire responded petulantly, "Because I said so, that's why."



When Robert Summer Sigafoos came to Concrete College he became a student leader, and as a student leader the most important thing he learned was the proper etiquette and decorum of attending tea parties and walking through a receiving line without treading on the toes of the Dean of Women.

He once complained impatiently, "I know I'll make Who's Who because I'm president of the Student Council next year," etc., etc., president of Big Boosters, secretary of the Order of Noble Maternalism, treasurer of the Fund to Aid Unwed Mothers, and a member of all 102 honorary societies on campus, but none of my organizations ever has time to schedule a meeting because of all the tea parties."

It seemed as Mrs. Thelma Thislethwaite, wife of the University President, was always announcing a tea in honor of some auspicious event or some highly honored student or faculty members. And time after time it was the same old monotony—Miss Eulogia Highginbotham, the president of the Alumni Ladies' Auxiliary, would pour.



Well, Robble's attitude would never do, so he was summoned by the Dean of Men, Mahugh Derryberry, who warmly put his hand on the young man's shoulder (boy, it gave him the creeps, too) and counseled him earnestly—"You do want to make Who's Who don't you? Your comments about our most cherished convention at this institution, the tea party, are irreverent, uncalled for, and you completely miss the point of our social gatherings."

"Just what is the point?" challenged young Sigafoos.

"I'm warning you," said the Dean. "I've patiently explained the situation to you, and you completely ignore the facts; don't make the mistake of doing me again or you're surely going to be excluded from Who's Who. And furthermore I want to see you wearing a coat and tie as becomes a student leader."

That was too much for rebellious Robble. He vowed never to attend another tea party, and as for clothing he would never again wear anything but a pair of sneakers.

But his rebellion was short-lived—he discovered to his horror that he was addicted to tea and smoking, and needed to resume going to tea parties and dressing appropriately. His spirit broken, he soon began to imagine that he actually enjoyed the tea parties and gloried in the opportunity to meet and have stimulating discussions with Oswald Symester Humbert, University Registrar, and Perceval Pierpont Plotzky, President's Assistant-in-Charge of Development, both of whom told him many fascinating and exciting things about his Concrete College.

But alas his addiction to tea was gradually destroying his health. He couldn't eat; all the hair on one side of his head fell out, and all the hair on the other side turned white. He grew listless, the hollow shell of his former, jolly, well-adjusted self.

But one day as he stumbled down the sidewalk with glazed eyes and unsteady chin, everything changed for Robble. He met Isabell Blodgerber, who was hanging the president in effigy from a lamp post. As their eyes met she turned away and wretched in the gutter, then inquired in a soothing voice, "Hey—you drunk at 3 o'clock?"

"I've couldn't even answer, but Isabell knew what to do. She offered him a soothing Marlboro. At once his eyes lit up, he regained his former proud composure and stature and all his bushy green hair instantly sprung from his head. Dear Reader, if you find that hard to believe, just remember I'm paid by the beneficent makers of Marlboro cigarettes, but I digress."

The only thing that remains to be told is that young Sigafoos liked Marlboro so much that he never again smoked another stick of tea. Only trouble is Marlboro turned out to be more deadly and habit forming than tea even.



All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think that Manhand is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Doesn't he look cool? Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because if it doesn't work when he uses it on his face he can have her drink it. A secret ingredient, TX 104, has the effect of the most powerful love potion (100 proof).

Of course, some men may use Manhand because they think it helps their skin. How ridiculous!



Assorted Bull

MONDAY, APRIL 1

The AQ-A-FSP OF the NOG for ETJL by HUAC will meet at 12:30 pm. Discussion will be on the topic: The Fading Importance of April Fools' Day in America, What to Do? All A.F.'s invited.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

The Debate Club debated the proposition: Mice in the Student Union, Si or No. The results: Mice, Si; Union, No.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Meeting of The GWU Potomac River Canoe Club at 1:00 pm. Discussion will be on the operation of the stomach pump.

Meeting of the Library Council at 8:00 pm. A guest speaker from the State Department will speak on: Overloading the Library Elevator.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

The Student Council Model

Experienced Divers Open Submarine Racing Season

• STUDENTS AND FACULTY greeted the homecoming submarine team at National Airport yesterday morning with the news that the team had been invited to join the NCAA Invitational meet. The team arrived victorious from a race with the University of Greenland underneath the polar cap.

The team held their submarine on their shoulders for the press photographers in front of the airplane but the TOMAHAWK photographer, Brownie Starnike, forgot to put film in his camera after viewing the proceedings. Unfortunately, the submarine racers have never been photographed in action.

President Thomas Careless presented each racer with a miniature submarine sandwich, a gift from the Cleans Food service. The racers did not eat them, though, since, as the captain said, "the hostesses served us on the trip." The procession, numbering about 200 people, piled into their cars and wove through the streets of

Washington on a victory parade. As they drove through Hains Point, a number of observers were surprised when they saw the submarine being pulled by President Careless's car.

The parade encountered few unusual interruptions except for a corps of police dogs at the corner of 21st and G streets.

The invitational meet will be held in the home waters of the university of Utah at Salt Lake City. Experts have said that this is the hardest lake in the world for a submarine to submerge. The crew, though, are not dissuaded. To quote the captain: "We have been practicing special submerging exercises for the past month. We think we have devised a secret weapon." Coach R. E. Cline considers it a breakthrough in the field of water sports.

When asked about upcoming prospects for the next year, Cline said that he has been scouting the waterfront areas of Washington in search of good submarine racers and has been watching a few good prospects.

'Colonials to Lead Nation in DTs'

by Byron Fink

• IN A PRESS conference held yesterday Coach Crimp, the head football coach here at GW, prophesied (hic!) next fall (hic!) the G-Streeters will not only increase their DT (burp) I mean TD output but will lead the nation in

total TD's for a single season.

He added with a gleam in his eye that the student body should not worry, for he was certain that the team could attain that high honor without too much trouble.

Coach Crimp then brought back

with ease his memories of what he thought was the team's most decisive TD of last season. His thoughts drifted back to the Army game . . . "Dudley Doright over right tackle for eight yards," blurted the voice over the public address system. It was early in the second half and GW was down 7 points, but they were on the move.

It was third down, two yards to go on the Army 42. The Corps of Cadets were yelling, screaming and pleading for the Cadet defense to hold, and to stop the Buff and Blue before they could push over the tying touchdown. The Colonial rooters, across the field from the Cadets, were in hysterics, screaming their hearts out, "GO, COLONIALS GO."

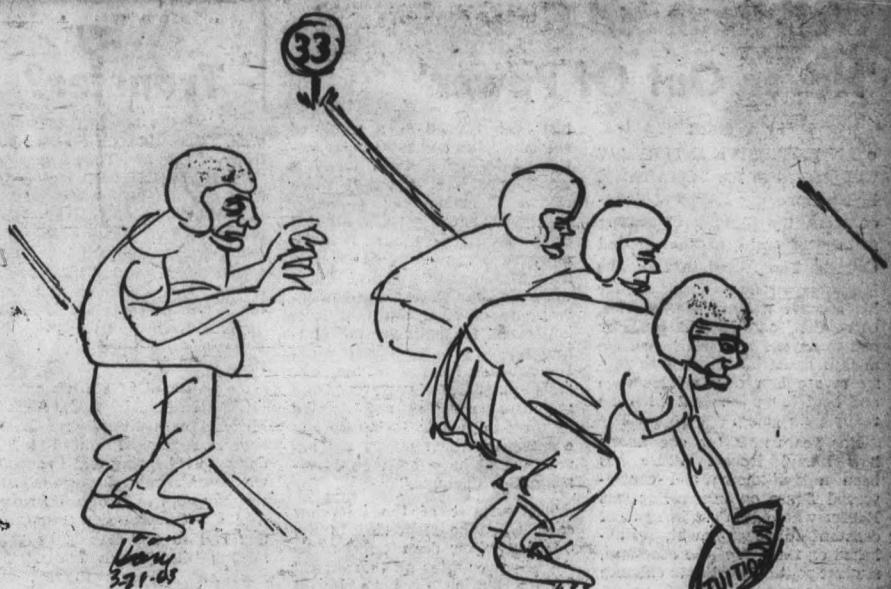
Just as the hysteria and wild noise seemed the loudest, a GW player came running onto the field and then there was silence, for with this player came Coach Crimp's third down play.

In a split second everybody knew, for Coach Crimp's TD play "Third Down Punt" had worked again. The deep safety for Army picked the ball up on his own 3 yard line, he then shot down the right side line untouched by human hands for 97 yard touchdown. Coach Crimp's philosophy that a good defense can beat a good offense was a good one. In fact, he proves it every time he punts. When a team punts, its the offensive unit that punts.

Well, if you know a good defense can beat a good offense, why give the ball to the defense when you're still on offense? Right???

Photo by Druthershoot Flates

RECRUIT—Coach Crimp announced at his press conference that the Colonials are trying a new approach to recruiting. While most teams take an established player and make him a kicker, the G-streeters have come up with a real kicking specialist. If this doesn't do the trick, nothing will. We haven't got enough money to buy any really good jocks. Griddleeon Cattie, the new recruit, was trained in Miss Pinkham's Academy and has received personal coaching from Vinnie J. Rayhawk.



450 - 500 - 550 . . . HIKE!

Fifty-Miler Club Sponsors Weekend Hike to Airlie

Story by Walter Hatchet

• THE CRAZE THAT'S sweeping the nation has become more than a passing fad at GW.

The interest in long-distance hiking, inspired by the pioneering outdoor spirit of an Associate Supreme Court Justice, the Attorney General, and the plucky Press Secretary, has really caught on. Commuters have even started walking to school in droves from as far away as Annandale, Va., and Rockville, Md.

On other campuses, poorly organized and very hazardous 50-mile hikes have already made headlines. Few finished these walks, and no one wants to try again.

This is not the case here at GW.

Hiking has been taken up, not as a passing fancy, not as a flash in the pan of superficial New Frontiersmanship, but seriously and sensibly.

Only after a period of instruction, lectures on hiking methods, first aid and safety, and a physical training program of hikes gradually increasing from five to 25 miles, did the leaders of the University Young Whigs announce their intention to undertake a full 50-mile walk. A thorough physical examination by Dr. Phew, University physician, was required.

Just to prove that the true spirit of rugged individualism is not dead, they decided to make it a beeline, cross-country map and compass affair. They stormily refused to cancel the trip in spite of three days of pouring rain before the hike.

Hikers paired off, each team having a map and compass. Some couples inevitably got lost in the woods, but no one complained.

The bold adventurers set out with determination. They marched straight and true in spite of barbed wire, muddy swamps, no trespassing signs, and belligerent cows.

Arriving at the Airlie House right on schedule, the bedraggled group was greeted by President Careless, who gave his "it gives



Photos by Baldy Blackmark
me great pleasure" speech. Newspaper reporters and photographers were present.

Hot tea and bunions plasters were prepared for the worn and weary super pedestrians, Mrs. Ozzie Cluboff poured.



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